MAYSVILLE, KY., ERIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

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AROUND THE RING. Mary had a little ring, 'twns given ber And everywhere that Mary went that ring was sure to go.
She took the ring with her one day when she went ont to tes, Where she might show it to the girls, who numbered twenty-three: And when the girls all saw that ring they made a great ado, Exclaiming with one voice: "llas it at last got round to you?

-Liverpool Mercury.

There is a wide difference between zeal and wiedom, but few reformers have discovered wider markets, We are going to get

Roy Cooper of Manchester and Miss Mary Margaret Franklin of Phordeen were married you buy wisely. last Friday at Ripley.

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We Have Just Gotten in a Full Stock of ters. At It is the harden is becoming too Fine Baling Wire

Mike Brown

THE SQUARE DEAL MAN

Auto Scared Horse to Death

Seeing an automobile for the first time caused a horse belonging to Frank Watson, a fermer residing near Ripley, to fall dead. The animal gave one jump as the machine passed and then tumbled over in its tracks dead from fright-

ADVANCED STEP

Frankfort Penn to Be Converted Into Prison Reformatory

FRANKPORT, KY., September 26th-The State Purchased By E. C. Myall and Penituntiary hera ie to he converted into a reformatory, according to plans outlined in a atatement issued by Daniel E. O'Suillvan, Chairman of the State Board of Prison Com-

missioners. the reformatory walls and negotiations are First National Bank the Ohio Valloy Mill at ueder way for the purchase of n farm, whern Aberdeen, the firm name now being Myall and stock in other corporations. Notices of this ail tubercular and otherwise diseased prisonera Eille.

It is betimated that the products of the old Ennia hotel properly and the one-story farm will be andiciant to supply all the lasti- brick building adjoining the Mutechelknaue

The Colored Fair

Notwithetanding the cold and disagreeable weether yesterday a fair-eized crowd attended ue opening of the fair in the nfternoon. Everything is in good chape and with favorabln weather there should be a large attendance today and tomorrow. Excellent music, high ciace show rings, and plenty of nmucementa and good order is the program ontlined by the manegement. Go out and give the

OHIO VALLEY MILL

A. E. the Present Manage-

Mr. Church Myali of thie city and Mr. D. A. A trades school is to be established within Ellis of Aherdeen have purchased from the 1 2 11 (1)

The deal includes the flour mill, coal yard, tutions under the control of the Prison Board. property in Market street.

OLIVES OF ALL KINDS!

Prices range from 10c a bottle up. Our Olive trade is one of out hobbies. Come in and let ne show you the biggest, best jot your ever saw,

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Come in and watch the magic of its making and try a cup. All day : : : : :

THURSDAY at J. C. CABLISH'S Store.

For Repairing Your

output of coal during the last few years has made the dealers push for wider markets. We are going to get more trade—by giving yon a greater value for your money.

Get our Poplar Shingle, price \$3 per thousand, or our Cypress Shingle, price \$3.29 per thousand. If you want a Composition roof we have the exclusive agency for the National Rubber and the National Sand Surface. Price per square for the Rubber, 1-plv \$1.0, 2-ply \$1.0, 3-ply \$1.75; the Sand Surface, 1-ply \$1.25, 2 ply \$1.15, 3 ply \$1.95.

This is the best composition roof we have seen on the market.

FOR PLANING MILL WORK We use the best malerial that can be had, the process of the Rubber, 1-plv \$1.00 and the market call and the process of the Rubber, 1-plv \$1.00 and the market call and the process of the Rubber, 1-plv \$1.00 and the market call and the process of the National Rubber and the National Sand Surface. Price per square for the Rubber, 1-plv \$1.00 and \$

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One cent due on each of abovo.

eay that they are advertised.

Christy, S. J.

Cralg, William

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Special for Saturday 8c. TRAXEL & CO.

Saved From Watery Grave Iberdeen Greina Green.

Charles Smith feli in the river Sunday when he attempted to get abourd the forry Laurence es the eteamer was loaving her float on this Gulley, Mrs. Nevadie Rsy, II. S. t.1) side. He would have drowned had not J. A. Shelton jumped in and fished him ont.

"The Frost is on the Punkin" This morning a light frost was reported,

ome parsons seying that the mercury was lown to 37 dogrees above zero, only 5 above freezing. However, no damage is reported to crope or vegetables bereabouts.

The tobacco crop is neerly all in the barn and there is nothing Jack Frost can nip except me late vegetables.

A bumper crop of every growing thing le ow assured for 1912, and the coming Thanksgiving should stand for comothing.

TWENTY HOBOES

Captured at Coal Docks and Landed in Jail

Two C. and O. Detectives and the local drastic measures will have to he introduced to prevent the influx of these worthless characheavy on the taxpayer in feeding and honsing the vngabonds. A whipping post might be a solution of the evil that now besets ns.

C. & O. FILES SUIT

AGAINST STATE

Brings Action to Enjoin Collection of Taxes on the Increased Franchise Assess-

ment

FRANKFORT, KY., September 25th. - The Chesnpeake & Ohio Rallroad Company today paid into the State Treasury \$13,716.35, the amount of franchise tax due the State under the assessment of last year. The warrant was accepted by Andltor Bosworth and marked part payment on franchise tax due. Under the assessment made this year the railroad company etili owee the atata \$80,276 40.

The Chesepeake & Ohlo Railroad Company to lay filed au't in the Federal Court in this city asked for a restraining order to prevent the collection of taxee under the incremend accessment. The enit is similar to those filed hy the L. and N. Raliroad, the Cincinnati, New Orienne and Texas Pacific Railroad and the Illinola Central.

TO ENFORCE BANKING LAWS. State Banking Commissioner Thomas J. Smith will enforce the ruling of Attorney General Cornet, that State Banka cannot own rnling were sent to the State Banks today by the Banking Department. A reaconable time will be given banks to dispose of such holdings. Many banks have a custom of allowing their cashiers a stated sum, and he in turn smploya hie aseistanta. Thie will not he permitted in the future by the Banking Department, and all employes must be sheen by the directors and their saisries paid by the back. Commissioner Smith is going to unforce the

banking laws of the Commonwealth and has

solicited the hearty co-operation of the banks.

WEATHER REPORT

GENERALLY FAIR TODAY AND SATURDAY.

Mr. S. Strane arrived home last evening after a four weeks' eojourn at Petosky, Mich. ife le fooking well and much improved in

Owing to the continued sovere iliness of perintendent R. L. Cooper there will be no payroli on the pikes of the Eastern division in

Good News From Major Means

home of his eleter, Mrs. Monroo Walker, in i ewis county, for some time and he is reported much better and in n fair way to recovery. Thie is good news to the Major'e legion of friends in Mayeville and everywhere be

working girle.

Take Notice

W. H. Mosne and wife have been at the

'Phone 519.

Demonstration National Biscuit Co.'s Goods Saturday.

And the very best of SPICES for pickling.

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LEADING RETAILERS. MARKET STREET.

Big Oyster Crop This fall's oyster crop on the Deleware and

Los Angeles hoasts of having the first fullfledged and duly appointed policewomen. She is Alice Stebbing Wells, charitable worker, phllenthropist and organizer of clube for

A Sure Enough Seventh Son FITTSBURGH, I'A, September 26th-A eev-

Mr. Gelger is a malicerrier at Braddock.

Maryland coaste will be one of the largest of the last fifty years. The rivers were frozen

up for eeveral weeke last winter, and those who have looked over the beds report that enth son of a seventh con of a ceventh con thore hee been a marvolous growth and that was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Devid Geiger, the bivalves are in fine condition for the market. The senenn opened September let.

Excellent quality, fine drawing. Gunpowder Chop Tea and Ying Yang Chop Tea. Special price.

One Pound 90c, Half Pound 50c, Quarter Pound 25c.

the Little Price."

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OUR ENTIRE LINE OF 1912 AND 1913

In now ready for your inspection. All we desire to say in this "Ad." is, we have provided for of the multitude. Splendid Wearing Suits for the economical, \$7.50 to \$10. For the more lavish dresser, an excellent line of Snits, Pure Worsted, Blue Serges included, \$12 to \$15. For the young and would stay young man an elegant line of Snits, comprising the newest colorings and fabrics made in English, Semi-English and Norfolk models, \$18 to \$20.

Our College Brand Clothes are the aeme of the highest art productions-\$22,50 to \$28,50. Stetson, Knox and Imperial Fail Hats in the latest shapes and colors. Try on an Eagle Cap; they are very chic and will be very popular.

Up to-date County Clork J. J. Owens bae

Boys School Suits at hig reduction."

lasmad 18I hunters' licenses for Misson county. | nn np-to-date antomobile. The revolving etorm doors at the city Post-Persons cailing for these letters will please CLARENCE MATHEWS, l'ostmaster. up on us again.

Mr. Ira Newell bes bought of Mr. A. Clooney

Dr. Calvin Herrison of Chicago is the guest office building have been put in place, which of hie fether, Headley Harrison, who is criti- Jack McCerthoy of the county end Cris Moris a gentic reminder that Old Crimp is backing celly ill et bis home at Valley.—Vanceburg the were assessed \$6.50 each for a piale

Miss Garnatt Haucke hes qualified as Notary Public, with Stanley F. Reed enroty on bond.

Maysville's Leading Clothing and

Shoe Shop.

In the Polico Court yesterdey afternoon

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We have prepared a wonderfully interesting array of beautiful Suits and Coats to answer fashion's demand. These garments combine the most desirable, the most wanted and the most stylish modes of the new s eason and critical examination will prove they possess all the essentials for long and satisfying service.

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They have a dozen features to commend them for smart designs, fast colors, daintiness and a degree of sturdiness which withstands launderings repeated many times. Pretty patterns in stripes and checks make selection easy and satisfactory. Prints, ginghams, percales and Persian cashmeres. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Half Price Curtains

White flaked grenadine with colored stripes. Fringed top and bottom. Only a few remain and we are closing them out at Half Price. Formerly \$2 and \$3 now 98c and \$11/2.

Autumn Neckwear

Nothing freshens a toilet like a pretty jabot or tie. We have some New York novelties that cannot fail to meet the approval of good taste, and such little prices! Just 25c and 50c.

1852

HUNT'S

1912

Me Now ie the time to buy your winter coal. See Dryden, Limeetone etreet.

Master Commissioner A. G. Suleer soid the Wednesday afternoon to the Chiqu brothers at \$83,10 an acre.

Smokn Maconian and La Toeca, 5 cente Mr. E. T. Kirk, Vice-President of the State National Hank, and family, after spending the \$2.40. Had be bought four more for the same Chinn farm of 137h acres, near Helena enumer at their country cent have taken up money he would have paid 3 cents isse for

street residence for the winter eenson.

Here's a Puzzier

A peddler hought a number of knives for called their abode in their bandsome West Second each. flow many knives did he bny and what

! did he pay for each?

RED LETTER DAY. \$1 worth Stamps Free. GLOBE STAMP CO.

SATURDAY WILL BE

Saturday Will Be Red Letter Day

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Dresses, \$5 to \$25. CHILDREN'S DRESSES Over 400 Dresses from

which to make a selec-

tion. 50e to \$7.

VERY SPECIAL! Just 200 in this lot of

Fall "Royal" WAISTS which we just received. White Madras, Colored Madras, White Linene, etc., etc., High neek and long sleeves. Slightly imperfect. Choice of lot, \$1. All sizes.

"ROYAL" MIDDY BLOUSES just received \$1.25.

LADIES' RAINCOATS Special, \$2.98.

CHARMEUSE SILKS The new silks in beautiful colors, \$1.75 yard.

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES \$1 to \$1.98.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFF. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JAMES S. SHERMAN. FOR CONGRESS, HON. HARRY BAILEY.

SENATOR BRADLEY'S LEXINGTON SPEECH

It is entirely unnecessary to argue with the farmer that the price of his property depends upon a home market. When the factories are running at their full capacity their millions of laborers are dependent upon the farmer for food and they have the money with which to buy it, but the moment their wages are decreased or fail of payment the farmers' market is seriously injured or destroyed.

Mr. Taft should certainly be commended for vetoing these miserable bills.

Under Mr. Taft's administration the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission was enlarged materially in many respects, so that it now affords complete protection to the humblest shipper in the land.

At this point I beg to call your attention to the fact that when the railroads were preparing to arbitrarily increase rates, President Taft promptly but firmly told them it must not be done, and it was not done.

By way of digression, I will say that the Sherman Anti-trust bill, the Hephurn bill and the Elkins bill, which regulate the trusts and rate system of the country, were all Republican measures, the last being passed during Mr. Taft's administration.

President Taft has recommended most rigid economy by reason of which millions o dollars have been saved. The wiping out of he deficit of seventeen millions in the Post Office Department alone is a most notable feature of his administration.

Like Lincoln he favors "a Government of the people," believing like Lincoln, the people must be governed in all cases, always however, by agents of their own selection; "a government for the people," believing like Lincoln that all government should be for the people's good: a government "by the people," believing like Lincoln, that the people should regulate and control the Government through constitutional methods such as will prevent any Department from exercising the powers of another and insure the common weal.

On his recommendation the postal savings bank bill was passed, which has resulted in bringing into circulation twenty millions of dollars heretofore hidden away in secret places, thereby increasing circulation and assisting commerce.

Mr. Taft has shown himself earnestly interested in the welfare of the workingman. At his instance the working man's compensation law, the eight-hour law and the employers liability law, have all been put on foot and some of them passed.

He has eaused the institution of 940 cases for violation of the safety appliance act, some of which have been tried, resulting in the col-

lection of penalties of more than thirty-eight thousand dollars; more than 1,500 eases have between the New York Nationals and the been instituted for violation of the hours of service law and penalties of eight thousand Chang, capital of Hu Poh province, China, dollars collected; 40 snits have been instituted for violation of the Ash Pun Act and seventeen hundred dollars penalties collected; many prosecutions have been instituted for violation for establishing the parcels post. of the 28-hour law and more than thirty thousand dollars of penalties collected. Through him the Miners' Pareau and the Children's Bureau were created. He has never allowed an opportunity to escape to do something for the benefit of the working man.

He has shown himself keenly alive to the educational interests of the Negro and has recognized that race by appointments to office to places of more dignity and greater remuneration than they have held heretofore.

He has prosecuted the trusts with unsparing hand, the Sherman law having been fully and fearlessly enforced. In the first three years of his administration twenty-two bills in equity right man in the right place than they have been filed and forty-five indictments, while during Mr. Roosevelt's administration of seven years there were eighteen bills filed in equity and twenty-five indictments found. No wonder the trusts are against him.

Taft is not an experiment.

Free trade and free soup houses go together

Don't vote for Wilson and the empty dinner

With manufacturers protected from competition with the cheap labor of Europe and Asia the American workman can buy abundantly from the farmer at good prices.

"Those who study books know how things bught to be; those who study men, know how things are," says Colton in his Lacon. The isfactory to the civilized world. presidential candidates furnish the type for

The press reports that while he was president of Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson remarked: "I consider the strike breaker the highest type of a hero." This is the kind of a progressive he is. How does Bryan like it, says a Labor Journal.

John W. Langley now fully appreciates the meaning of real opposition. The Democratic candidate and the Progressive candidate are after his scalp and if he is not careful "foxey John" will finish where Caleb Powers is going to finish—in the garden.—Louisville Herald.

Political Pickings

Charleston News and Courier: The most important man in the world, we suppose, is Mr. Archbold the week before election.

Boston Advertiser: The President will be the chief rooter for the Red Sox at the world's

Philadelphia Record: According to Chairman Hilles, "the third-term movement is on the rocks."



A FEW HE OVERLOOKED,

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Roosevelt's Confession of Faith, better known as the Progressive Platform, is fairly complete, including, as it does, the Socialistic Party platform, Fox's Book of Martyrs, Mother Shipton's Prophecies, Coin's Financial School and the Ravings of John McCullough. But there are a few items of "Social justice" that were overlooked and we beg to call attention to them, as follows:

Life imprisonment for the man who rocks the boat, Capital punishment for the man who says: 'I told ou so."

Free fish for disabled sea lions.

Ccrlified peanuts for baseball fans.

The apprehension at any cost of the felon who smole Billy Patterson,

The appointment of a commission for the restoration of Charley Ross.

Manicure sets for Indigent Digger Indians. The exulpment of an expedition-for the relief of

pianola inflicted flat dwellers.

The play for the baseball championship of the world will begin in New York October 8th, Hoston Americans.

Troops encamped outsids the gates of Wu mutinled Tuesday night. They were dispersed after several hours fighting.

Posimaster General Ilitchcock has called the Postmasters of the five largest cities of the country to Washington to confer on plans

The President and the Panama International Issue.

VALUE OF HIS DIPLOMACY

Not Since the Civil War Have the American People Had Greater Reason to Congratulate Themselves on Having the Right Man in the Right Place at the VItal Moment.

The American people never since 1860 have had grenter reason to congratulate themselves on having the have in the fact that William Howard Taft is president of the United States. When Mr. Taft signed the Panama eanal bill he upheld with a majesty worthy of the cause the right of the American people to attend to their own affnirs at the same time that he confronted a most difficult international issue for which he was in nowise responsible,

it is easy to suppose what Mr. Taft's predecessor would have done under similar conditions. One can hear the bang and whiz and sputter, like the start of a wireless message across the Atlantic, hurling frantic defiance here and there and everywhere getting everybody mad, making foreign resentment more acute than before and an amlable adjustment well nigh impos-

President Taft's high standing as diplomat and statesman, his well known reputation for ealm and dignlfled reasoning, his mustery of the prinelples of International lnw, of the obligation of treatles and the power of an Independent people to supersede a treaty when it is found to infringe upon their national rights give assurance that the erisis, affecting as it does the honor of the nation and its fidelity to its solemn engagements, will be dealt with in a manner belitting the American republic and sat-

Foreign nations know that President Taft can be trusted to do what is fair and just, that his patriotism is as broad as it is pure and that no hunger for sprend engle notorlety will villate hls judgment. And every American, whatsoever his party, knows in his heart of hearts that the national interests, the national honor, the national future-so far as he shall be permitted to control that future-are sufe in the hands of William Howard Taft.

TAFT GOOD TIMES

A Good Deal More Substantial Than Wilson Promises.

There was an old song, a favorite in the days gone by, with the refrain, 'Hard times come again no more!' Were It not for the dark cloud of Democratic free trade hovering above the horizon and the possibility of Wilson for president, with a cabinet of mossbacks from the south, with their heels on the eablnet table and telling each other how much better things were "before the wah," Americans might be singing that refrain with zest and glee today, for from all parts of the Union comes assurance of better times than for years past, of pressing demands for goods of all kinds, abundant employment and active and profitable trade. The large cities are thronged with buyers, and there is plenty of evidence that storekeepers, big and small, in city and village and at the crossroads, have moncy to spend-and mean to spend lt.

llow different four years ago! The country was still in the doldrums-not yet emerged from the Roosevelt panic of 1907. The nation was looking forward with hope and faith to the election of President Taft, then aircady recognized as one of the world's greatest statesmen, safe, sane, broad mlnded, with an intellectual grasp equal to the inighty task before him and an unseifish devotion to the weifare of all of his fellow eltizens.

The nation's faith and hope in President Taft were not misplaced. Gradually and surely the country bas come out of distrust and despair into the realization and enjoyment of ever growing prosperity. Business has recovered confidence, labor finds profitable employment, and in some parts the demand for labor at good wages is greater than the supply.

President Taft has made good. Hard times have gone, never to return-provided Taft is re-elected and allowed to give the country four years more of saulty, safety and security. The frantlo efforts of his predecessor to get a chance to give the country another taste of 1907 excite no alarm -the American memory is not short enough for that. But another generation has grown to manbood and the ballot since the last calamitous experlence of Democratic low tariff in 1894-7, and specious and illusive free trade arguments are appealing to ears

that never beard them before. There is every reason to believe, however, that the sunshine of Taft's prosperity will clear the beclouded sky, dissipate the mist of Wilson free trade, and enable the younger voters to perceive, as their elders know by experience, the folly of exchanging good times for conditions that in the past have brought only business collapse and general hardship and depression for everybody and loss of

WILSON ON LINCOLN.

Charles D. Hilles, chalrman of the Republican national committce, has issued the following:

At this time, when the negroes throughout the United States are eelebrating in various ways the fiftieth anniversary of the first proclamation of emancipation and when the Democratic candidate for the presidency, Woodrow Wilson, is appenling to the people of the western states to support him, it is fitting that the chairman of the political committee organized to further the cause of the eandidates of the Republican party for president and vice president should eall attention to an expression of opinion by Governor Wilson at a period in his eareer when possibly he never drenmed of being a candidate for a pollical office.

That expression of opinion was made in his enpacity of historian, and it adds to the cumulative testlmony that he was until he became a eandidate and that he is now un-Amerlenn in his views of public questions and at heart contemptuous of more than one elnss of American ettizens and out of sympathy with their aims, their purposes and their beliefs.

It was on Sept. 22, 1862, that President Lineoin issued a prociamation giving formal notice that unless the southern states returned to their allegiance to the Union within a hundred days he would declare the slaves with In their borders free, and it was on the 1st of January, 1863, following, that a definite proclamation of emancipation was issued. Of this crowning event of the career of the immortal Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson says in his "Illstory of the American People," written forty years after-

"The proclamation when it eame was no law, but only his (Lineeln's) deliberate declaration of pellcy for himself and for his party, and changed, as he meant that it should change, the wbole air of the struggle and of politics as well."

It is safe to say that not even the most radical unreconstructed southern man would attribute to Lincoln this motive which it remained for the historian Woodrow Wilsen alone to discover, that Lineoln abolished slavery to further his own political nmbltions and those of his political party. The statement adds proof to much already at hand that Woodrow Wilson forty years after the war was and presumably still is devold of sympathy for the motive and results of the civil war.

The quotation from the Democraticcandidate's writings proves that he is not a rellable historian nor a fair commentator. It goes to show what has been often asserted, that Governor Wilson is not at heart an admirer of or a believer in American Institutions, as his other writings and speeches show that he is not a eulogist of American industries nor a defender of American labor. He continuously slanders millions of adopted citizens from abroad who have become good Amerleans. He sneers at trade unions, and apparently he would if he could close every American mili and buy in foreign markets, because in the first place he is nn aristocrat born and bred and because he wants the American people to buy where they can buy the cheapest.

Everything that can be learned about Governor Wilsen from his wrltings, from his speeches and from his manner of living Indiente that he is not the type of man who can successfully appeal for the support of the American

MR. OTIS' DISGUST.

Tells Why He Has Abandoned Third Party Movement.

Mr. Raiph C. Otis of Chicago seems to be a eltizen of a type widely extant In the country today, taking a newer and a larger interest in the duties of eltlzenship and earnestly strlving for bettering conditions of government. Like many another he was led away by the cant and the phrasemonging of the third party promoters and made to believe that civic salvation only was to be obtained by following in the wake of the third termer.

Hut Mr. Otis, like the average intelligent citizen, could not stand for all that was put up to blm. "Those fellows," he declares bluntly, referring to the third party bosses, "are around denouncing every one and calling everybody a 'crook' who does not agree with them." He declares that he will have nothing further to do with the bull moose movement.

inasmuch as Mr. Otls was president of the original Roosevelt icague in Chicago and chairman of the new party national convention committee his defection from the cause is out of the ordinary.

His protest is that which every level headed man, presuming that he is not animated bypersonal or selfish reasons, will make when he has had an epporunity elosely to observe the taetics and the hypocrisy of the self-seekers who are lending, directing and financ-- especially financing - the new



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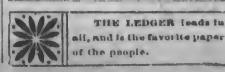


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A COMPLETE CHANGE



There are certain things that always go hand in hand in your mind. You can't think of one without the other Now, Lillian Rossell and cold cream la one, und new potatoes and brown crocks in another.

CASTIGATION

President Taft a Thief

Washington Evening Star Resents Insult to Nation's Chief

WASHINGTON, September 2-lth. - A remarkable editorial castigation is administered to Colonel Theodere Roosevelt this evening by The Washington Star-a castigation such as perhaps no other ex-President ever was subjected to by a prominent newspaper. A striking cartoon, depicting Uncle Sam as weeping because a man who has been President would utter such language as Colonel Roosevelt uttered in Missonri yesterday, accompanies the editorial. The editorial is based on this exclamation of Colonel Rooseveli called forth by seeing a Talt banner at Joplin, Mo.

"Any man who supports the receiver of stolen goods stands on a level with the receiver of the stolen goods. He is a dishonest man and is nulit to associate with bonest rien."

Commenting on this The Washington Star says:

"H Alexander Berkman or Emma Goldman or William D. Haywood or any other of the radicals, who are occasionally in evidence in this country as exponents of extreme policies as radicalism and anti-government, were to utter some of the things that Theodore Roosevelt emits from time to time upon the stump, they would be denounced immediately by the country and their punishment demanded. Hat because the man who

THE PASTIME

Florence Lawrence In THE WINNING PUNCH Edsir offers TWO BRAVE LITTLE HEARTS

is now fouling the air with his cpi-Given Roosevelt For Calling thete and Hinging accusations of dishoncely broadcast in the course of his campaign for a third presidential term is Roosevelt, and not Berkman or Goldman or Haywood, he remains immune from the condemnation that his atterances demand. It is a remarkable illustration of the fact that some people rise above law and descend below the plane of decency with the tolerance and at times even with the approval of a part of the pco-

> "To call the President of the United States a receiver of stolen goods is to accuse him of crime. It is a remarkable and a distressing fact that no one has yet taken occasion to rebuke this I defamer of the highest office when he has thus llnng his accusations and slars against its occupant. To listen to him in silence and without rejoinder is in itself an offense against decency. Never before has a ed to so low a plane as that now occupied by the man who stands selfconvicted of violated pledges and is rashed on by a personal ambition that over eaches all principles of honesty and all the traditions of Amerirair manhood."

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"PROSPERITY

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candidate for the Presidency descend- Business Men of the Country and maintenance on the principle that Will Be Appealed to to Prevent Commercial Ruin

Cincinnati Times Star.

New York, September 25th. - When President Talt arrived in New York late vesterday afternoon Mr. Fred A. Geier of Cincinnati, President of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company and Vice President of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association of the United States, accompanied

On the way from Washington to New York on the President's private car, one of the most important conlerences of the present campaign was held, a conference which promises resalts of national interest. Mr. J. G Schmidlapp of Cincinnati and Carmi Thompson, the latter the Sccretary to the President, were parties to it. Unt of the great movement which was there born, Mr. Geier is the originl'aft organization, with Cincinnati as its etarting point.

Gratitude is the mainspring of Mr. Geier's action. But for the President's courageons veto of the Underwood he machine tool industry of the United States would have been wiped out, [and the thousands of workingmen whom it has maintained in com fort would have been thrown out of employment.

In order to express to President Taft his thanks for saving this great American industry, Mr. Geier journeyed to Washington yesterday. He took lunch at the White House as the guest of Mr. Talt. But Mr. Geier was anxious to do more than to give mere verbal expression to his appreciation. He had formulated a plan of more practical gratitude, and be wished to talk it over with the President. The opportunity being lacking in Washington, the President invited his gnest to accompany him to New York that they might talk it over en route. On the way to the melropolis Mr. Geier unfolded the details of his

Manufacturers and business men and their employes, whose welfare depends on the protective principle of the American tariff system, are to organize all over the country and rally to the support of President Taft and the policy for which he stands.

Cinclnnati will be the headquarters of the movement. Mr. Geier left for Cinclunati last night, and upon his arrival there active steps will at once be taken to carry out the ideas already evolved. Leading business men in other.

not only that eity, but of the country will interest themselves in the movement. Many of them have already heen apprised of some of its details, and their enthusiastic support is assured. From Cincinnati the movement is to apread over the entire country and the business world will he stirred to action. Every line of industry that is dependent for its life there should be a measure of protection the equivalent to the difference between cost of praduction here and abroad will join the movement. Thonsands of employers and hundreds of thousands of employes will be actively enrolled.

NO FLOWERS

Will Be Permitted at Funerals in Danbury Church

A movement has just been started by the Rev. Dr. Walter J. Shanley, postor of St. Peter's Catholic Church In Dantury, Conn., which has been indursed by the leading Cathoic clergy of that city cutting . ut the costom of sending the were to functals.

Dr. Shanley not only issued an order prohibling the carrying of ill wers into the Church, but has announced that in the future no flowers would be admitted late any Catholic Cemetery over which he has any jurisdiction.

EIGHT SCHOOLS CLOSE

ator. It contemplates a country-wide Large Number of Cases of Diphtheria in Nicholas County

> With eight schools in the Western section Nicholas county close I and a large number of casen of diphtheria in that section the epidemic continues to prevail, but every effort s being made by the health authorities to radicate the disease.

Five cases of the disease are reported la ne family, with three lu another. No cases have been reported this aide of Barterville. At Barefoot \$200 worth of entitoxin is sald lo have been used a'ready.

Three deeths are said to have occurred from the disease since the breaking out of

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To filter the blood is the kidneyn' duty. When they fail to do this the kidueys are

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Proof of their worth in the following:

A Sorles, locksmith, Aberdeen, O., says: 'My experience with Doan's Kidney t'Itle leads ne to recommend thom for cases of backache and weak kidneys. The action of my kidneys were irregular and the kidney secretions con-inined sediment. I had backache and when stooping it was difficulty for me to straighten. colds always settled on my kidneys. I used Dosa's Kidney Pilis and they stopped the trouble and my kidneys became strong."

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Two entire carloads of this fall's newest creations in Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes and Rubbers shipped here to be distributed among the citizens of Maysville and vicinity. You can realize the enormous amount involved when we tell you these purchases were wade not only for our own great number of retail stores, but the much greater number of stores throughout the country which are supplied by our mammoth Cincinnati warehouses. You will save big money by buying your Fall and Winter Shoes and Bubbers here.



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Then Take Advantage of This Opening Fall Sale

Infant's Button Shoes, wedge heel, sizes 3 to 6......49c

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Bluchers, sizes 12 to $5\frac{1}{2}$99c Ladies' Fine Shoes, patent

Boys' and Youths' Box Calf

leather and gun metal, in button and bluchers, \$2.50 values\$1,49

Ladies' Fine Shoes, button and blucher, \$2 values......\$1,24

Men's Gun Metal Bluchers, \$2.50 values\$1,49

Men's Fine Shoes, in patent leather and gun metal, button and bluchers, \$3 values.....\$1,99

Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' box calf high grade school Shoes, \$1.24

Boys' Gun Metal and Patent Leather Shoes, button or blucher, \$2.50 values.....\$1,49

Misses' High Top Button Shoes, in vici kid and patent leather, \$2.50 values\$1,49

Ladies' gun metal, Tan and Patent Leather Button, \$3 values, \$1.99

Ladies' Extra Fine Shoes, in tan, velvet, gun metal and patent leather

One lot Men's Working Shoes, tan and black, \$2.50 values....\$1,69

Men's Extra Fine Shoes, in patent leather, tan and gun metal, button and blucher.

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Mrs. L. M. Mills is visiting relatives in Cov-

Miss Amie Goggin has returned to her home

at Auslin, Tex.

Mra. George W. Clinger is the guest of her aon, J. W. Clinger, at Ashiand.

Mr. and Mrs. Olls White of Goorgelown, O., are epending a week with his paronta in Aber-

Mrs. Joseph H. Dodson of West Fourth atreat is en roule home from Atlants, Ga. where ahe has been visiting her alater, Mrs. Agnes Blaisdell of Covington.

Mrs. C. L. Rosenham of West Fourth street accompanied by little Cora Johnson, granddaughter of Mr. Rosenham, left for Louisville this morning on a visit with her sister, Mrs Dr. Kreamer.

The diphtheria and acarlet fever scero is ovar in Mayaville and the few cases are mild

The annual reppion of the Seventeenth O. V A. will be held at Seaman, Adams county, prosperity, Thursday and Friday, October 17th and 18th. It is unlawful to burn leaves or trash in

the village of Aberdeon during the months of September, October November and December. Thomas 1. Ewan & Co., have soil the 71

acra farm of Sam P. Collins near Heiena to George L. Henson, the consideration being The diphtheria at Manchoster la under con-

trol, and all familles where it exists are under atrict quarantine So far the disease has been of a mlid form.

Jeaso High, a widower, aged 66 years, was found in his cable on Eiglo Creek last Wedneeday, where he lived alone, atticken with paralysis. He lived only a few hours.

Colonal C. C. Degman, who was au ideoly stricken and dengerously lll at his home la plexy. Springdale last week, la gradually roccvering his wontad haslih and strength. He was able to pay THE LEDGER a pleasant call this morning. His many friends will be gial to learn that "Ricdard is himself sgain."

Fairbanks a Volunteer

INDIANAPOLIS, IND , Septomber 26th, -- Former Vice President C. W. Fairbanks has volumteered his service to the Republican State Committee. It is probable that he will open the campaign for the Republicans at Evansville the next week.

Wellman's Great Work Times Star.

The Browns eeem to have picked up a clever twirler in young Weilman. Yesterday he let down the White Sox in the second game of a donbie header with one hit and that was a scratch. Manager Stovall is building up a good pitching staff for next sesson. Hamilton, Baumgardner and Weilman form a capable

May Register Election Day

All employes of the State in whatsoever capacity are incinded in the act of 1912, permitteg state officials and employes to register In the Clark's office of their home countles of election day. The Attornay General's office has so advised those who have inquired shout it. The provision was made so that they will not have to go home registeration day and again alection day.

PAID PENALTY FOR CRIME

Smith Brothers Electrocuted This Morning at 4 O'clock

The electrocation of the Smith brothera at Eddyvilla Prison was scheduled to take place this morning at 4 o'clock.

Theaxecution of these two noted criminals wil meat with the approval of all who are familiar with their cruel and heartless crimes.

WE FOR SALE Second-Hand Material of the Hall House

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The little con of Ray. Paul S. Rhoden le ill with typhold farer at his home in Clinton,

General Schenck told this of a foppish Deputy Quartermaster-General who was in the habit of writing after his name "D. Q. M. G." Some wag wrote after it "D-d Quick Made Gaparal."

Work on the plant of the big liomo tchacco warshouse on the Hall land in Forest avanue is heing rashed. The splendli residence has nearly disappeared and everythlug else has been closted off the four-scra plot.

Whole Family For Taft

Mre. George J. Baker of Haramond, Ind. mother of seven rons and three daughters, says she wishes that her daughters were hoys so they could vote for Taft. "I have seven hoye, all voters," aald Mrs. Baker, and every nne of tham will vote for Taft. If my girls had votes, as they should have, there would be twelve votes for the President in my family The Bakers live in St. John's township, known as the Democratic stronghold of in-

IN COVINGTON

Hearing of Tax Cases Postponed Until November 20th

FRANKFORT, KY., September 26th-The hearng of the railroad franchias lax spite was cetponed in the United States Court today to

The hearing will probably be in Covingtor.

PROSPERITY OF BANKS

Individual Deposits and Resources of Kentucky institutions Show Increase Over Last Year

WASHINGTON, September 25th .- The Controller of Currency today reported on the National banks of Kentucky as shown by the calof S. ptember 4th, 1912, in comparison with the call of September 1st, 1911 The comparison fullows:

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B.	Total resources 69,875,989.00
	The comparison is in the highest degree
	favorable and points to a condition of general
,	prosperity.

Latest Hews

Next Tuesday, October 1st, is registration day.

Aberdeen's "Yellow Ribbon Fair" occurs tomorrow.

John W. Morgan a Lexington harber is said to be strangely missing.

Two hundred mutinous soldiers were executed by troops at Wu Chang

Bauker J. Waller Rhodes died at Lexiugton, following a stroke of apo-

The Armonr Grain Company of Chicago is said to have cornered the September wheat market in Kansas

A Southern Railway passenger train was derailed uear Rome, Ga. Eight Pullman cars are said to have left the

Fifteen rilles were discovered in miners' houses at Crown Hill, W. Va. in the martial law zone. They were confiscated by the milina.

Pope Pius X., in a cable message, conferred his blessing upon the delegales attending the National Confereuce of Catholic Charities.

Three men are believed to be dead and seven others were badly injured from the collapse of walls of the new Almeda Hotel at Kansas City.

Tait and Wilson met yesterday at a Boston hotel for the first time since the campaign started. They chattered and laughed for several minutes.

Tokio, September 26th.-Damage exceeding \$20,000,000 was caused by the typlicon which swept Japan from end to end Sunday, while the loss of human life was very heavy and tens of thousands are homeless.

At Danville Mrs. Helen Lane was indicted by the Boyle county Grand Jury on the charge of having "lelouiously and with malice aforethought" murdered her husband Charles Lane, in that city fast Friday night.

At Wellington, Kan., Otto Mc-Knelly, aged 21, was arrested there yes. terday charged with the murder of his father, Theodore Mcknelly, his mother and sister, Gretta, whose bedies were found in a tent on the outskirts of



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Mrs. T. R. Robertson of Augusta was the gnest of her danghter, Mrs. George Scott of Market atroet, yesterday.

BASEBALL RESULTS

TESTERDAY'S GAMES. National Lougne. Cincinnati 100, Chicago 11-10. Piltsburgh 7, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 7.11, Brooklyn 0-0. New York 8-4, Hoston 2-0.

American league. Boston 15, New York 12. Washington 3, Philadelphia 3: called at end of

Detroit 2, Cleveland 12.

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l'hiladelphia	69	71	493
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Hrooklyn	51	90	.375
Boston		98	331

Latest Markets.

Fillowing are this morning's quotations on sountry produce, telephoned at 9 o'clook by E. L Manobester, Manager of the Keystone Comme

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	Springers, 1% Bs each
	Old Roosters 60

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Lard, W D	12	40	15
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CINCINNATI MARKETS. CINCINNATI, Sept. 28, 1912.

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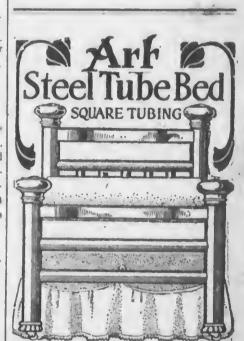
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